

EDITOR'S CHAT.

A Few Things the C. C. are Thinking and Talking About.

A LITERARY EVENING. A friend in a Western city sends an account of how a small company was enlivened by the intro-

It was a game of poets and authors. Large cards were handed round with tiny pencils attached, on which were written 10 charades each, the answers to which would form the name of poet or author.

They ran something like this: What a rough man said to his son when he wished him to eat properly.

A covering for the head, A name that means such flery things I can't describe its pains and stings. Not one of the four points of compass, but in-

clining to one of them. An American manufacturing town. Hump-backed, but not deformed. A disagreeable fellow to have on one's foot. A manufacturing metal.

A game and a male of the human species. An answer to which is the greater poet, William Slukspere or Martin Tupper, What the meat in the pot might say if it could

answer the query, "What are you doing?"

A slang expression Put an edible grain between a bee and an ant. A shade of morn, a shade of night, nor black nor blue nor red nor white, yet formed when two of

these unite. (Householders are invited to solve and send answers.)

The list can be extended at pleasure. In the hands of a lively company the quiet fun of it is very enjoyable. A prize may be offered for the card which returns the most correct answers, and penalties determined for the worst exhibition.

THE SAME OLD QUESTION. Will the Editor please inform me how to get persons who do not read THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE into the C. C.?-George W. Strong, Bridgewater,

The writer of the above says he is the only C. C. ladies. From this we take it the writer is a vetteran-no longer in the Summer of life. If so, he will understand how recruiting is done. It is aims and interests. Members of the C. C. can interest others by gathering their friends about them, showing them THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and explaining to them what the Loyal Home Workers' Department, especially, is trying to do.

They can meet together evenings to read THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and become imbued with its principles. Then all will join the C. C., do their part for Progress and Patriotism, and strive to become true citizens of this great Republic. HOW TO JOIN THE C. C.

If Fannie Rediker and others will read the paragraph at the beginning of the Loyal Home Workers' Department, of which the C. C. is a part, they will find their questions answered as to how to become a C. C. All that is necessary is that you be a regular reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and it does not matter who subscribes for it, just so you are a reader and in sympathy with its lines of thought, "Can members who join a club, or circle, join the C. C., provided the club subscribes to THE NATIONAL TERBUNE and all read it?"

To this question, so frequently repeated, there can be but one answer, and that is yes. They all come under the head of regular readers of THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE.

WE'RE STILL COMPLAINING. (By Lenore Sherwood Marble.) When Winter's here we wish for Spring,

And say the wind makes our blood run cold;

We want the Summer, with harvest's gold. When Summer's here we want the Fall, And say 'tis warm, with the days too long; And when 'tis Fall, and the reed-birds call, We're still complaining. Is this wrong?

And when 'tis Spring and the birdies sing,

C. C. COLUMBIAN CLUB.

Prize Papers and Prize Winners and Prizes Yet to Come,

Prizes are offered for the best papers on any subjects announced, such papers to be mailed to Kate B. Sherwood, Canton, O., not less than two weeks before the date of publication. Notes of interest on the World's Fair are invited from all they belong to the aristocracy. The Vice-Admiral, these interested in the subject. TWENTY-SECOND PAPER, JUNE 1.

1. At what age should a man marry? 2. What should be the qualifications of a hus band? 3. Should be marry a woman of like disposition. temperament and tastes, or the opposite?

TWENTY-THIRD PAPER, JUNE 8. 1. Should the States regulate divorce, or should the National Government? 2. On what grounds should divorce be granted?

"Campfire and Memorial Poems" has been awarded to Ethel Griffith, Sciota, Ill., for the following Columbian paper on Memorial Day. This is distinct from the general prize series which comes next week: 1. Who instituted Memorial Day? What was it

first called, and what circumstances suggested it? 2. How should Memorial Day be observed—as a gala day or a boly day? What is the sweetest Memorial poem ever written, and by whom? The sweetest Memorial tribute, and by whom?

THE OLD FAMILIAR NAME. DEAR C. C. FRIENDS: In my mind the question as to whether we change our name from Conversation Club to Columbian Club should take but a short time to settle; and it seems to me that every loyal member might make up their miss without hesitation, and vote Columbian. NO, in rousing big letters, too. I think by the end of this year that most of us will be glad to hear of something beside Columbus. That is about all we hear now. We have become known as Conversation Club, and been proud to be members. I hope most sincorely that we will continue as we are. Think of all our dear ones on the other side. I'm quite sure, could they speak, they would with one accord say we prefer the old familiar name. I, for one, vote Columbian, NO, and with me the four other Saugus members vote No, with equally as much earnestness .- Annie I., Williams, Saugus, Mass.

WORLD'S FAIR BOOKS. M. J. Galpin's paper on American writers came in a week too late to be considered in competition. under the rules. She very properly mentions Walt Whitman and Alice and Phoebe Cary among the poets, and Louise Alcott, W. D. Howells, Elizabeth Stewart Pheips, Mary Mapes Dodge, and Frances Hodgson Burnett among the story-writers. Of

books at the World's Fair she says: The book exhibit at the World's Fair will comprise the writings of many lands; books on papyrus, vellum scrolls, parchment, and all the old curtos to be obtained from ancient days, with specimens of old styles of writing, binding, and the art of bookmaking, as known in former days. There will also be displayed all the improvements of later years, wherein the papermaker, the bookbinder, and the press have done their best to show to the world what has been accomplished in that time through the progression and development of man's mind and body.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD.

Honorable Mention of C. C. Recipes for Meats and Sweets. RYE AND INDIAN BREAD.

HAPPY Housenest D: Will someone send a recipe making old-fashioned tye and Indian bread, and oblige-Mrs. S. A. McCaustland, Quincy, Wis. DEAR TRIBUNE: I saw an inquiry in your paper for a preventive of moths. I will say that turpentine is a sure cure every time, either by sprin-king among the woolens or by leaving a bottle uncorked in a closed chest. It has been my failbful friend for many a long year, and I know whereof I speak, Can or will anyone tell me how the cucumber pickles are made, which are kept for sale by the barrel in grocery stores?--Mrs. Delos Odell, Daute, Tennessee.

A C. C. IN NEW YORK.

Springtime Glimpses of Life in the Great Metropolis. The Spring flower show now in progress at Madison Square Garden is the most beautiful thing in New York. I have been to chrysanthemum and orchid displays, and perhaps they were nore gorgeous, but this show is so Springlike and duction of a pleasant literary exercise, by way of the sh, and makes one think of some old garden at the dawn of day, with the dews of the night hanging heavily on beds of tulips, sweet williams, and mignonette and tall white lilies perfuming everying with their sweetness.

It is this suggestion of the country and the breath of Spring that makes the display so attractive to me. As you pass through the great green arch in the garden you involuntarily draw a deep sniff of pleasure, which you keep re-inhaling all through

the vast amplitheater.
The tall rhododendrons in purple, pink, and white, the brilliant beds of tulips, the deep-tinted pansies, the fragrant lilies, the great-hearted roses, the exquisite byacinths, azaleas, and geraniums, all combine to produce a scene of surpassing lovliness, and through the wilderness of flowers floated the strains of dreamy music.

It is a glimpse of fairy land, and one can almost imagine the little eifs concealed behind the stately palms, ready to jump up and dance before your very eyes.

IN GRAMERCY PARK. Gramercy Park, famous from its association with Cyrus W. Field, the great inventor; Samuel J. Tilden, "the Sage of Gramercy;" the Players' Club, where the great tragedian, Edwin Booth, awaits the last drop of the curtain on life's great drams, is one of the finest in New York.

It was a gift to the property owners around it, who are taxed to keep it up. Its name is a corruption of the French grand mercie, or "great thanks, and a great boon it is to those who are privileged to enjoy it. It is a beautiful spot, lined with great old maples on all sides, and laid out in walks, grass plots, fountains, and immense beds of tulips that are now in all of their glorious beauty. On a bright day the Park is full of children, baby-buggies, nurse-maids, fashionabiy-dresse young ladies with poodle dogs, and dowagers attended by maids, with an endless supply of But Gramercy Park is kept under lock and key,

and every time I look out of my window a feeling of sadness comes over me, and the words of that beautiful poem of Weatherby's rings in my cars: "They played in the beautiful garden,

The children of high degree; Outside the gates the beggars Passed on in their misery.

It is all a true picture of what I see Guard in his County that he knows of; that he the well-dressed, tenderly nourished, carefully likes the C. C. better every week, and would like | watched children of the rich, engaged in their favoran exchange of letters, especially with middle-aged | ile sports, while the little til-kept, ragged waifs of the poor peep through the iron railing with eager eyes, their little hearts fairly bursting with longing to get inside.

Many a time I have seen them try to open the simply by placing the subject before those of like great iron gate, but there was no "open sesame to let them in. Then they would elimb up to the top of the railing, but the sharp points would repel them or else the Park policeman would jerk them ruthlessly down, or strike their poor little brown toes, bare and tired and pitiful to see. Thank God, when they reach the Golden Gate they will need no key to let them in. "And the high born-child and the beggar

Passed homeward side by side; For the ways of men are narrow But the gates of heaven are wide,"

TEMPERANCE COFFEE-CAR.

While coming home from an entertainment the ther evening, I ran across a coffee-car. It looked exactly like a portable photographer's car, that one often sees in the country, and it was decorated all over with owls, and has on its front the sign The Owl." These cars are sent out every night, and are located in all parts of the city near saloons, where workingmen are apt to go for night The car presents a very bright, hospitable appear-

ance, and many people are tempted in for hot coffee, and a nice appellzing lunch, who would otherwise frequent saloon opposition.

The little car is such a friendly-looking institution that it is meeting with a cordial reception, and cleared nearly \$10 the first night. It is the enterprise of the W. C. T. U., and is receiving the warm approval of all.

THE STRIKING WAITERS. When the striking New York waiters paraded the streets they passed through Gramercy Park, where I had a good view of the procession. There were about 400 or 500 of them, divided off into companies and headed by a brass band and a fat man with the American flug. They all wore badges of red, white and blue, and many of them carried small flags; also, white can-

vas banners with appropriate inscriptions: 'We demand human treatment.' "Eighty-three cents a day to support families." "We want more wages and less tips." "Delmonico charges \$4.75 for canvasback duck. Pays his waiters 66 cents a day." "Beef Steak John charges 10 cents for beef steak Pays his waiters \$10 per week."

"With lawful means we demand our rights," They were a very nice-looking body of men, and conducted themselves in an orderly and dignified A TYPICAL JOHN BULL.

The great fleet of men-of-war anchored in the Hudson, and which came over to participate in the Columbian Naval Review, has been visited by thousands of sightseers. The officers of these vessels are made much of by New York's "Four Hundred," and the British officers particularly, as and Dukes and Earls, and are a delight to the American snob. Capt, Biake, of the English man-of-war, is a typical "John Buil," with muttonchop whiskers, and stands with his arms like turkey wings, perfectly immovable. Every remark he prefixes with an "O, it is a very good ship, don't you know," or "O. American women are clever, don't you know," or "O, America is a very nice country," or "O, your vessels are very good, only the painting is very bad, don't you know. -Lenore Sherwood Marble.



ADDIE TAYLOR. Addie Taylor, St. Mary's, Kau., is a daughter of George Taylor, Co. C, 12th III, Cav. She has been a silent but interested Loyal Home Worker for several years. Dark brown hair, bazel eyes, and

five feet in hight. She would like to hear from sons of her father's regiment.

CONVERSATION CLUB. Thoughts from Many Members on Many Topics. PASSING IN REVIEW.

Lida Aubrey, Rose City, Michigan, desires corespondence with C. C. going to the World's Fair. Mrs. D. C. McClellan, of Indianola, Ill., an invaid known to many C. C. and Guards, died, April 12, after an illness of four days. Maggie Bell Hand, Star Prairie, Wis., asks her rrespondents to excuse her from replying, as the is overwiselined with letters, and cannot possibly reach them. Mary Frances, the beloved wife of C. J. Arnold. daughter of John B. Hiett, 1st N. J. Cav., and

mother of Louis Arnold, of the N. T. C. C. Guards, died in Milwaukee, Feb. 13, 1813, in her 41st year. beloved in all the relations of life, and prepared for the joys of eternity. Her son, Louis, who was devoted to his mother, took a four years' course as a machinist with E. P. Allis, and graduated about Christmas last, aged 21; has been foreman at Chicago in laying the main steam pipes, and has fine siness prospects. C. C. friends may address him at 6348 Star Avenue, Chicago. He would like to meet the C. C. in a World's Fair Reunion. Minta Lary, Mingo, O., sends the sincere thanks of a "shut-in" to all the C. C. who have remem-bered her with words and tokens of sympathy. She has had great joy in C. C. letters, though unable to answer so many received. George W. Buker, S. V., who gives good references, desires to hear from C. C. friends in northwestern Arkansas and Oklahoma, and would ex-

change postals with C. C.'s generally. Address, Elsie May Kellogg awarded the prize for best postsi autograph to John Brunny, Fort Scott, Kan., whose fine work in that line is far-famed. Arthur L. Rockwell has changed his address from 1185 Bank St. to No. 4 Daniels Place, Water-

All interested in the organization of the Rambler Associates of America will address Will F. Brom-J. May Huff, Jersey City, thanks Ina Wright for curios received. He has lost her address, and would be happy to receive it.

IN THE INSANE ASYLUM. DEAR C. C. AND GUARDS: To-day, when looking over the C. C. Department of our dear old TRIBUNE. for it had just reached me, I was much surprised and not a little amused at the misinterpretation of my statement regarding my coming to this hospital. Merely as a jest I spoke of sympathy from the C. C., and I believe I said that the opportunity for the improvement of the mind is much better than I had thought. To be sure, I knew that the latter clause might be understood in two ways, but as I afterwards stated that I thought seriously of making medicine my profession, I did not in the least doubt but that it would be understood that here one can lay a good foundation for the study of that Perhaps a few words in explanation as to the

ways in which one may make time spent here profitable would interest you. We have an Attendant's Training School here. Monday afternoons Dr. Volding hears the recitations, and on Tuesday evenings Dr. Hill, the Superintendent, or some one of the five doctors in attendance, delivers a lecture to the class. A regular course of study is pursued during the Winter, and in the Spring those who have had two years' experience, have attended two complete courses of lectures, and pass the final examination, graduate as trained nurses. This year there were 14 graduates, seven young ladies and seven young gentlemen, and dressed it their uniforms-ladies in striped blue-and-white gingham dresses and white caps, and gentlemen n navy-blue suits-they made a very pleasing appearance. The amosement hall in the Hospital Building was very nicely decorated, and the program excellent. Dr. Guthrie, of Dubuque, delivered the address to the class.

But, my friends, this is a lesson to me. It is a fault of mine to carry jesting to extremes, and I have for some time been trying to be always sincere, but I still thoughtlessly jest too much. I well remember our "Editor's Chat" on this topic. I liked it so much; but that is nothing now, for I like all her chats very much, But were I afflicted with insanity I know

should have the heartfelt sympathy of all, and I

know that all those who did not know that I am here as attendant will rejoice to learn of the misunderstanding. It is terrible to be insane. I prefer death. Some of the patients do not realize any pain; they are demented; have lost their mind. But others must suffer much from their delusions. Although it is often necessary for me to witness pitiful sights, I find it pleasant here for the most part, because I love to administer to the comfort of others, I vote "Columbian Club, No," and most emphatcally, too. I never realized that I should so much hate to part with the name "Conversation Glub" till since the question was this time proposed for voting. And were I not loath to part with the dear old name I could not vote for the changing of the name to Columbian Club, as I think it would

BEWARE OF FAULT FINDING. C. C. FRIENDS: One of the easiest things in the world is to find fault, and in no place are there as many opportunities for fault finding than in the home. There are so many little things occurring where there is a family of any size to find fault

not be proper to make that our Order's name .-

Emma Martin, Division Commander of Iowa,

One member of the family may misplace some article that another will want, and of course this will give room to find fault, and often leads to open quarreling. It seems very natural for some to find fault and grumble about everything that is not done to suit them. Everyone has facits of some kind, and most everyone fully realizes it, but there are not many that like to be reminded of



E. C. HUDDLESTON E. C. Huddleston, Crab Orchard, Ill., is the son of John Huddleston, Co. B, 6th Tenn. Cav. He is a farmer and a school teacher, very fond of the C. C. and correspondence. He would like to hear from members, particularly the sons and daughters of his father's regiment. Hight, six feet, two inches; weight, 180 pounds; age, 22 years.

N. T. C. C. GUARDS. Something of What Our Busy Ones are

Doing and Saying. Minuesota and Dakota Guards are asked to remember the Reunion at Owatonna, Minn., May 30. Ella E. Foster, Quartermaster, in charge of arrangements, wants everyone expecting to attend | ure. to write her, as she is making preparation for the send dues. Address as above.

entertainment of all. She urges all in arrears to Adj't R. F. Emerson reports a most enthusiastic and enjoyable Reunion of the Massachusetts Guards on Fast Day. Commander Mamie L. Best presided at the business meeting. The first session passed off smoothly, followed by a Guard Lunch. embracing everything that was sweet and savory. This was followed by the election of an efficient corps of officers, Fred P. Collins Commander. The new administration-mean business; Circles are to be formed, meetings held oftener, a flag is to be purchased and vigorous recruiting instituted. The Reunion concluded with a fine musical and literary entertainment, when all broke ranks for a hearty handshake and good by. Brother Emerson reports that for charity Massachusetts is unexcelled, and well says that some of the best Guards in the ranks are enrolled in the "Old Commonwealth.

Friends, the big premium lists are crowding us hard. See to it that you all get some of the pre-The next regular meeting of the Keystone Circle, No. I, Pennsylvania Division N. T. C. C. G., will be held at the home of President O. Bell Hays Hotham, 133 Pearl St., Pittsburg, May 24. John M. Anderson, Secretary, urges the C. C. and Guards of western Pennsylvania to turn out en masse and take a step forward in Progress and Patriotism.

Mattie E. Eiliott, Greensburg, Ind., writes that the doors of her friend, Mrs. Baker, are still open to the C. C. and Guards who expect to attend the World's Fair, at reasonable rates, at 3413 Vernon avenue, Chicago. Take the Cottage Grove avenue cable cars south to Thirty-fourth street. Meals can be secured at two places within the same block and at a cafe three blocks away. Brother Hartley B. Gates has engaged quarters with Mrs. Baker, and Brother Randall, now in Chicago, says the

ILLINOIS RALLYING ODE. (Tune-As We Go Marching On.) BY ADDIE B. HAWLEY, ROBERTS. We rally from the prairie State, the fairest in the We come to swell the legions of a patriotic band, And follow in the footsteps of the brave who saved the land, Joined in heart and joined in hand forever. Chorus.

Onward, onward, Guards, true and brave, Onward, onward, where our colors wave, onward freedom Onward to the goal forever.

The cause for which our heroes fought, and b led and died. That led them on to victory as they fought side by Now permeates each C. C.'s heart with loyalty and

As they go hand in hand forever. Chorus. May progress mark our movements as we go on our Pro Patria our watchword inspire from day to day. Come join our ranks, ye C. C's, and make no

Joined in heart and joined in hand forever. Our C. C. flower, forget-me-not, it tells of heroes Who sleep in soldier's graves in their faded coats Let us keep their memory green, and for the living dare do.

Joined in heart and joined in hand forever. Chorus. ST. CROIX COUNTY CIRCLE, NO. 1. March 22, several Wisconsin Guards met at the ome of Sister Mary Burlison, New Centerville Wis., for the purpose of forming a Guard Circle, as our Circle before was simply a C. C. Circle. The result was the formation of St. Croix County Circle, No. 1. I believe this is the first organized in Wis-

Officers were elected as follows: Com., Willie

Hodge; V. C., Mary Hudson; Adj't, Mary Burlison; Q. M., Flora Burlison; Chap., Lucy Hodge; C. G., Fanny Briggs. It was voted to elect officers semi-annually: meetings every Friday. Committees were appointed as follows: Historical—Mary Burlison, Willie Hodge, Etta Hudson; louncil-F. E. Briggs, F. M. Burlison, Lucy Hodge. Per capita tax was levied at five cents per quarter. After business was transacted we listened to very interesting program prepared by members.
The Circle tenders thanks to Sister Lottle Chand-ler, who so kindly furnished us with by-laws, etc. Let other C. C. members in western Wisconsin oin us. Send your name and dues to me, and you will receive prompt attention.

I will exchange autographs with all. Will those owing please respond at once? Please note the nistake made in my name in a recent paper.-Willie Hodge.

A Study of the International Sunday-School Lesson Appointed for May 28, 1893.

Subject: The Excellent Woman. Prov., 35: 10-31. One reading these notes should first carefully

study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as indicated above. INTRODUCTION.

This lesson closes our course in the Book of Proverbs. The object has been to inspire a love for that book, insuring its future more critical study. As a rule proverbs are condensed general and practical principles-products of time and experience-tried truthsvaluable because brief, easily comprehended, stored in memory without difficulty-specially adapted to instruction, and therefore available in teaching children and youth. There is a dignity, weightiness, anthorita-

platitudes on virtue, or the commonplace rhapsodies on duty. The difference is nearly as great as that between the Tree of Life and the gourd of Jonah. We are informed that so great was the admiration of the famous Mr. Wirt for the Book of Proverbs, considered simply from the ethical standpoint, that even before he became a pronounced Christian he required his children to

memorize portions every day, and repeat such parts daily at stated hours. We recall what St. Paul said to the Romans, Whatsoever things were written aforetime were written for our learning, that we, through patience and comfort of the Scriptures, might have hope."

PROVERBS, 31:10-31.

1. Data. This paragraph has been called "the golden A B C for wives." The Hebrew alphabet consists of 22 letters. The paragraph we study consists of that number of verses. In the original (Hebrew), the said 22 verses begin in regular alphabetic order with the successive Hebrew letters; that is to say, the first verse of the paragraph (the 10th of the chapter) begins with the Hebrew letter A, the second verse with the Hebrew letter B, and so for all the 22 letters of that alphabet.

Have we in this paragraph a purely ideal picture of what a woman ought to be, or is the description that of a real woman, mother, wife? Some have thought the author actually describes his mother. Others think the attempt is to furnish all women a grand ideal of womanly possibilities. Is the paragraph history or prophecy? Is it practical or theoretical? Does it tell what a certain woman was, or what all women should be? Is it a narration of fact, or genuine goodness to her husband. word for everybody, and how much more pleasant it is to be in their company than in that of one who imagination? Is it a photograph, or a dash of the words of the Marriage Ceremony—"till is continually finding fault with others. Loyally- artistic fancy? Does it relate to one woman, death us part." or to a woman who averages well in all femi nine qualities; that is to say, is it a picture of a unit (one person), or a composite, combining the better features of a goodly number of model

The question asked in V. 10 shows the woman in question is very rare indeed. May it not be the outpouring of the admiring son of a most exceptional mother? If so, it is not a faint photograph. Memory had well

preserved it. From 31:1 we might suppose it was the product of the mother berself. "Taught him," however, in said verse, may mean illustrated, set before. The author was able thus to set forth the lovely qualities of womanhood beact statement of what the mother taught the son, and that Va. 10-31 are a deduction.

might suppose it to leave out any defects she of a place in any household. may have had, and in the stead to have added offsetting graces. We seemingly have the picture of a perfect woman, We would think the description not simply a delightful tribute to his own mother, but an attempt of the author also to teach all woman-

kind the qualities to be sought and practiced in wifehood Reading the paragraph we feel the commentator Henry bit the mark well when he said of those 22 verses, "They are the looking-glass for ladies." A looking-glass not only shows a woman how she appears, but enables

her to improve her looks. We notice a very good mother is not only anxious as to her son's conduct, (31:2-9.) but also very concerned as to his choice of a wife. And so we do not wonder at the presentation by the mother to the son of an ideal wife pict-

It is right to raise an honorable memorial to the wife and mother who matches Vs. 10-31. So it is said, in V. 31, "Give her the fruit of her hands, and let her own works praise her in the gates." First give her credit for her noble qualities. Pass them not by in silence, as though unworthy of notice. She deserves the fruit of commendation, and we should put it into her hands. It is right to speak well of her. So good, she will be sure to be referred to with admiration in the general conversations at those public places of concourse, the gates of the city. Notice her very rarity calls forth comment.

The one mentioned here is distinctly regarded as exceptional: "Thou excellest them 2. When and where written.

We may date about 1,000 years before Christ, and locate, not without much reason, at Jeru-3. Author. There are scholars who take the last chapter of Proverbs as being imaginary throughout,

the persons Lemuel and his mother being only fictitious characters. Then, thus considered, many think Solomon wrote it. Also it has been thought Lemuel (or Muel) was another name for Solomon. Those choosing this view consider the mother as Bathsheba. Dr. Adam Clarke mentions serious ob-

jections to this opinion. 4. Outline. 1. Qualities. a. Personal.

c. Wifely. d. Home. e. General. 2. Rewards. 3. Epitaph.

b. Financial.

them. 24.

5. Detailed Qualities. 1. Virtuous. 10, 30. 2. Has confidence of husband. 11. 3. Protects him from dishonesty. 11.

4. Does husband good. 12. 5. Never wavers as to goodness to husband. 6. Industrious. 13, 19, 24, 27. 7. Exchanges her products. 14. Also sells

8. Rises early, 15. 9. Prepares food for household. 15. 10. Lays out work for female help. 15. 11. Buys land. 16. 12. Has a vineyard planted. 16. 13. Cares for health. 17.

15. Candle burns all night. 18. 16. Helps poor. 20. 17. Cares for clothing of household. 20. 18. Gives attention to personal appearance.

19. Is an honor to husband. 23, 31. 20. Careful as to words. 26. 21. Homelike, 27 6. The Details Classified. 1. Personal qualities. a. Virtuous. 10.

d. Careful of health. 17.

b. Buys real estate. 16.

b. Industrious. 13.

c. Early riser. 15.

e. Beneficent, 20. f. Regardful of personal appearance. 22. g. Guardful of tongue. 26. Home-lover, 27. 2. Business qualities. a. Exchanges (14) and sells products.

c. Plants vineyard. 16. d. Sells genuine articles. 18, 25. 3. Wifely qualities. a. Gives husband no distrust. 11. b. Protects him from dishonesty. 11. c. Does good to him. 12. d. Never faiters in love of him. 12.

e. An honor to him. 23, 31.

4. Home qualities. RURAL a. Prepares food. 15. b. Lays out work for female workers.

c. Candle lighted all night. 18. . d. Cares for clothing. 20. 5. General qualities. a. Not given to flattery (deceit). 30.

b. Not necessarily beautiful. 30. c. God-fearing. Christian. 30. 6. Rewards. a. Blessed by children. 28. b. Praised by husband. 28. c. Commended in general by society.

7. Epitaph. a. Priceless. 10. b. Unexcelled. 29.

30, 31.

7. Notes. 1. Virtuous. 10. M. B. Martin says: "We object altogether to the implied limitation in the popular use of the word 'virtuous,' as applied to this unknown. It would be a manifest insult to such a person to suppose that she could be other than refined, womanly, and chaste, and so we take the word in the old English sense of a refined, well-brought-up lady." reading verses 11, 12, 23, 31 we learn how true further, it is distinctly enough stated in verse 30 that she respected the commands of God. No true picture of a model woman could be tiveness about the Proverbs in wonderful condrawn without an emphasis on moral and retrast to a large percentage of the humdrum ligious qualities,

2. Rubies. 10. Precious stones have always been greatly valued. The ruby was favored by some above all other stones. A stretch of effort is made to show how precious is a good wife. She is above, yea, far above the price of rubies -not the value, but the price which, as a rule, exceeds the intrinsic or the marketable value -far above the price of rubies.

3. Scarlet, 21. Notice the marginal reading, "double clothing." It is said that, in clothing. 1 oz. copper carbonate, 6 ozs. ammonium cararticles desired to be scarlet were dipped twice into the dye, and so scarlet goods became called double. And so double goods might at times be called scarlet. Perhaps the marginal reading should be preferred. There was a tendency, however, to have goods for extra warmth colored scarlet. The red suggests fire, and, by a curious psychic process, goods red, of even lighter weight, seem to some warmer than heavier goods which are white. Possibly garments for extra clothing were colored scarlet. 4. Candle, 18. Dr. Adam Clarke says, "A great advantage in cases of sudden alarms, and in the homes and places where there were so many banditte, this was a very necessary family regulation." He adds, "Perhaps some works were carried on during the night; those employed sleeping in the daytime. Thus labor worked. This was no unusual thing in ancient times."

5. Spoil. 11. Sometimes husbands, through extravagance or wastefulness of wives, become so embarrassed as to resort to means for meeting financial straits which, if discovered, involve them in dishonest business practices. 6. Good-not evil. 12. The matter is stated positively and negatively to emphasize her

RECENT LITERATURE. LOST IN A GREAT CITY. By Amanda M. Douglas. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price 50

Miss Douglas is one of the novelists whose hold upon the public is never lost. She has written more than 20 novels and her reputa- inch long, and one-sixteenth wide. It is of a tion has constantly increased. Lost in a Great | dark-brown color, and has two black spots on City was eminently successful on account of

strong situation and continuous interest. SIMPLICITY AND FASCINATION. By Anne Beale. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Price 50 cents. The above has just been issued in the Good Company series of paper-covered novels. It is cause he had learned of them, become familiar a narrative of country life in England, with green should never be used after the vines with them at home from his mother. It is glimpses of London and India. While it is a blossom. possible the verses 2 to 9 inclusive are the ex- simple, quiet, unobtrusive story, free from the objectionable features which are so prominent in many modern novels, it is also a thoroughly If the description be of a real mother, we | charming tale, well worth reading and worthy

THE MASTER OF ST. BENDICT'S. By Alan St. Aubyn. Published by Rand, McNally & Co.,

Chicago, Price 50 cents. This is a new story by the author of "Trollope's Dilemma," "A Fellow of Trinity," "For little milk for them. An old sow, like an old the Old Sake's Sake," "Modest Little Sara," etc., and, we think, destined to be much more popular than his previous works. It is a

charming story, pure and sweet. Magazines and Notes.

St. Nicholas for 1892, published by the Century Company, New York, comes in two volumes, bound in its usual handsome cover of crimson and black. Among its contributors are Robert | plenty of exercise. She should run to grass, if Howe Fletcher, John Kendrick Bangs, Joaquin Miller, J. T. Trowbridge, Lieut. Frederick run four months, less nine or 10 days, from the Schwatka, Mary Halleck Foote, John Bur- time she takes the boar to her time of littering. roughs, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Eudora S. Bumstead, Bessie Chandler, Celia Thaxter, Tudoy Jenks, and many other familiar old friends of but they will not in any instance vary a week. the children. Tom Paulding, by Brander Mat- | Many farmers are too careless and indifferent thews, and Two Girls and a Boy, by Lieut. Fletcher, are the principal serials. St. Nicholas | critical period. Want of proper food, of water, has its usual large number of beautiful illustra- of comfortable shelter and places of rest, tions, and continues to be the first and best children's magazine in the world. The artists | wonder that disease and abortions are among | of solid 14k. gold, reinforced by a sheet of are R. B. Birch, J. McDermott, Palmer Cox, H. | the resulting consequences. A. Ogden, C. T. Hill, W. A. Rogers, J. G. Francis, Oliver Herford, and a host of others whose drawings are well known to old and young readers of St. Nicholas. Drake's Illustrated Magazine, a monthly de-

voted to good reading and general information. Published at No. 12 Franklin St., New York. Price 10 cents. The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health. An illustrated magazine of human nature. Published at 27 East First street, New York.

A description of "Paris in the Last Days of the Second Empire," by Edith Stanforth, in April graphic picture of the period of panic and confusion which set in after the great defeat of Sedan, and the pathos of the story is hightened by severel touching incidents of real life. Published at 120 West Sixtieth street, New York. Toilettes for May is a special children's num-

cents. Storiettes is the catchy title of a new popular our readers; "The Duchess"; Miss Machar, ed, is nicely printed, bound in a handsome | me hundreds of pigs. wrapper, and is altogether a marvelous dime's-worth. It is issued by the Storiette Publishing her pigs will not be likely to get killed, because

Co., 119 Potter Building, New York. The idyllic and historic Bronx Valley, sympathetically described by one of its residents, Dr. Peter MacQueen, and illustrated with a score of charming views, occupies with vernal Popular Monthly for May. Another timely paper, bearing as it does upon the question of a experience, by Henry Arthur Herbert, of Muck-Mount Etna is accompanied by numerous views eruption.

The Cosmopolitan for May is filled with articles of striking merit and interest. The prinis superbly illustrated. Published at New | weather is very obnoxious to young pigs. York. Price 25 cents.

Purchaser or Patient? There is a great difference in these relations. The

person who visits a drug store for a box of pills, is simply a purchaser. You pay your money and take your pills-without advice, and without recourse. Not so with those who invest in Drs. Starkey & Palen's Compound Oxygen. They are patients from the first. No treatment is sold without such thorough knowledge of the case as any first-class physician would expect. The purchase of a Treatment carries with it the privilege of consultation and advice during its use, which covers two to three months, also the furnishing of any supplementary medicine that may be needed in that period. Among their more than 60,000 recorded cases, three specialists recall few if any that | fed in addition to enough other feed to make have lacked the most pleasant relation of physician a moderate growth must be nearly all stored and patient. Their purchasers are their patients, and their patients their friends. A history of the discovery of Compound Oxygen,

its mode of action, and a large record of its surpris-ing cures of Consumption, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Nervous Prostration and a wide range of diseases, will be mailed free, on application to Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, or Chicago, San Francisco, New York, and Toronto, Ont.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

Many of our fruit trees are now in blossom, and on others the leaves are just starting. Trees can be sprayed now with better result than at any other time during the year. A few hours spent in spraying the trees now will do more good than as many days later in the season. On the care and attention given the trees at the present time depends the crop of this season, whether there will be profit or loss. The Hatch Experiment Station, of Amherst, Mass., gives a few timely suggestions for spraying solutions in a recent bulletin:

Bordeaux Mixture.-Formula: 6 lbs. copper sulphate (blue vitriol), caustic lime (unslacked three or four gailons of water. The best way they cannot be made profitably, and now but she was in her relations to her husband. Then, to do this is to suspend it, in a coarse sack or basket, in the water, where it will dissolve in from one to two hours. The lime is slacked in another tub or vessel with water enough to make a thin limewash

> or whitewash). When the liquids are cool, pour into one cask, thoroughly mixing, and dilute to make 50 gallons of liquid. Before late them without trouble. The principal putting into the pumps strain through a fine | feature of these watches is the striking strainer or sieve.

If a large quantity is to be used, 25 lbs. or more of the copper sulphate may be dissolved at once, and the proper quantity taken out as

bonate. Dissolve the two together in water | watch from the pocket, and dilute to 10 or 20 gallons of liquid. Formula b: 1 oz. copper carbonate, 1 pint watch. These watches are easily worth liquid ammonia 26°. Make a paste of the first twice what we ask. These watches are the with a little water, and gradually pour over the ammonia until a clear blue liquid is formed.

Dilute to 10 or 20 gallons of liquid. Copper sulphate (simple solution.)-Formula a: 1 lb. copper sulphate to 25 gallons of water. This solution is used for spraying trees, shrubs | works. These cases will be done about July and vines before the leaves unfold. Formula b: 1 lb. copper sulphate to 1,000 gallons of water. This is found to be as strong | should register your name at once, but regis-

the foliage of trees without injury. The pumps for using the mixture must be suited to the plants. If vines, low shrubs or never stood still: while some slept others plants are to be sprayed, the "knapsack" is the best, but if large trees or a great many vines have to be sprayed, a cask on wheels can

> Strawberries that are affected by blight should be sprayed with the Bordeaux mixture three times: First, when the new leaves begin to grow; second, just before they blossom; third, just before the berries ripen. The mixture should be diluted for the third application. The vines should be sprayed twice after the fruit has ripened if they are to stand another year. Young vines should be sprayed twice or three times during the month of July. GENUINE ELGIN, HUNTING CASE,

The strawberry flea (Spotted Paria) has been doing serious injury to the vines in Massachusetts. This insect is about one-eighth of an each wing. These beetles eat the leaves of the plant, and vines attacked by them have small holes through the leaves. The only remedies found effective are the use of Paris green with the first two applications of Bordeaux. Paris

Plowing all old vines under after they have borne one crop is also recommended.

A sow should never have pigs before she is a year old. It is better if she is 15 months old. If she is allowed to breed before she is a year old, she will have but very few pigs, and but cow, will give more milk than a young one. Hence it is that an old sow will have larger and better pigs than a young one, because they get a bounteous supply of that which is most natural to them. As soon as it is ascertained that a sow is in pig, which will be known between the 19th and 22d day after taking the boar, she should be fed lightly and allowed to have in Summer, and be on the ground. A sow will Old sows will run longer than young ones, and some breeds will run longer than others, to the wants of their domestic animals at this

worried by dogs, and other things, it is no As the time of farrowing approaches more generous feeding is required. The increased demand upon the vitality of the sow must be met by a full diet, but it should be composed mostly of green, succulent, and light diet, carefully avoiding all heating and stimulating food.

and dairy slop, bran, shorts, and coarse prov-I would recommend that a brood sow should at all seasons be confined to a small yard and pen by herself for at least one week before she is expected to be delivered, and that her bed should be fine, short hay or chopped straw, and number of the Catholic World, possessthe interest of the narrative of an eye-with ss. It gives a pen where the bed is should be supplied with a guard to effectually prevent the sow from overlaying the pigs.

I arranged them as I shall describe, and found my plan effectual in preventing overlaying. I attached firmly to the side or partitions of the pea around the bed, blocks about 3 x 6 x ber, and contains full illustrations of all the 12 inches in length, placing the length vertilatest ideas in dress. Published at 126 West | cally and keeping the lower end of the block Twenty-third street, New York. Price 15 about six inches from the floor. On these blocks I nailed a fender of 1 x 6 inches, keeping the lower edge of the fender level with the lower fiction magazine, the advance sheets of which | end of the block. This prevented the sow are just out. The first number contains no from lying directly against the walls or partifewer than 14 original copyright tales, includ- tion of the pens, and left room for the pigs to ing stories by Julian Hawthorne; John Hab- escape being crushed by their running back berton; Wm. Perry Brown, who is familiar to | under the fender, from which they had free escape in two directions by the blocks being the new Boston novelist: Count Zubof, and placed the hight named from the floor. I beother successful writers. Storiettes is illustrat- lieve that this simple arrangement has saved

they will get all they want and lie down in a pile and sleep; whereas if the sow is scant of milk the pigs will be hungry, and will be scattered around her, constantly working at her, and are likely to get killed. She should seasonability the front place in Frank Leslie's | be kept up until her pigs can run smartly, say 10 days or two weeks, but no longer. If confined too long and fed on strong feed, dry corn, National Quarantine for the United States, is or raw cornmeal she will become ravenous and the graphic sketch of Caribbean Quarantine eat her pigs. There is so much of cleaginous matter or grease in corn that hogs will get ross. An exciting narrative of the ascent of fevered easily on it, and become bilious and ravenous. They are not so likely to become so 14. Sells unadulterated honest articles. 18. of the great Sicilian volcano, and its recent on slop feed. While closely confined they should be supplied with plenty of fresh dirt daily. To counteract the effect of oleaginous food, something of an alkaline or vegetable nature must cipal one of these is Omega: The Last Days of | be given them. A sow should never be allowed the World, by Camille Flammarion, the emi- to have pigs before March in the Spring, nor nent astronomer. Everything in the magazine after November in the Fall, because cold After pigs get a few weeks old, I prefer

letting them have a range of pasture; it tends to their health and comfort. But when I wish to fatten, a clean, dry pen is preferred. I also prefer ground food, cooked or scalded, for pigs at all times. For young pigs, corn and oats ground together is the best. Though hogs do very well on clover, they will do better and pay well if they have a small allowance of provender mixed with their drink. They should always have it when kept on either grass or in orchards. It is well to bear in mind that such extra feed over what is sufficient to keep them in good growing order goes to make extra growth, for a certain amount of grain when up as extra growth. Hence, a moderate allowance of grain fed in the Summer and Fall in this way secures more growth and better returns than can be realized by feeding in any other way. Besides taking good care of your

WONDERFUL WATCHES

WALTHAM REPEATERS, MEN'S SIZE.

Sweet Bells That Strike The Hours and Minutes.

FOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE SUBSCRIBERS ONLY.

The best watch ever made is a Waltham Repeater. After years of labor and the expenditure of unlimited money, the Waltham Watch Co. perfected and placed upon the market a number of these watches. The lime), 4 lbs. Dissolve the copper sulphate in | cost of production is so great, however, that 650 movements remain. No more will be made, and these will be sold at a reduced price to close them out. The works are full jeweled, thoroughly adjusted, and contain patent micrometer regulator and every improvement known. Any person can reguarrangement. This consists of two silvertoned bells which strike the hours and minutes whenever a spring on the outside of the watch is moved. In a crowd, in the dark, and in hundreds of other situations the

time can be told without removing the The bells do not add to the size of the best ever made for Post Commanders. We are having hunting cases made for them of solid 14k. gold, stiffened with fine composition metal, for the better protection of the 1. All repeaters kept in order for one year. In order to get one of these watches you as can be used, under all circumstances, upon | tration of the name does not imply any obligation to purchase. We will send one of these watches by mail or express, delivery insured and guaranteed, for 880 Artistic special catalog free on applica-

THE SOLDIERS' FAVORITE.

The National Tribune Offers a Gold Watch to Survivors of the Bravest War in History.

MEN'S SIZE, \$24.



THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE has provided for the use of veterans of the late war the most elegant watch in the world. It is made by the Elgin National Watch Co., and is a stem winder and setter. The works are jeweled with precious stones in every necessary part, making the watch accurate and durable, and the case is made of two sheets stiff composition metal. The manufacturers guarantee that the gold on this case will last 20 years, while the ring, jointplugs, and all parts subjected to constant wear are SOLID GOLD. The dial is double sunk, and magnificently painted with a battle scene from the late war. This picture shows Little or no dry corn should be given. House a Union and Confederate regiment charging each other with bayonets fixed and colors flying. Grim determination is apparent in the face of every soldier as he charges to almost certain death. This painting truthfully pictures the climax of many a battle in the bravest war in history. It is accurate in color and detail, and the watch is beautiful in every way. In the space given up to the second-hand is a perfect representation of a "regulation" canteen. The watch is well worth \$50, but we will sell it, including

THE DIAMOND SPECIAL.

delivery, to subscribers only, for \$24.

Gold Watch, Jeweled Gold Hands.

Offer No. 303. Price \$25.

No. 303 is a magnificent Elgin watch. It has the very greatest improvements, including the world-renowned cut balance, patent safety pinion, stem winding and setting apparatus, nickel works, jeweled balance, quick train, dust band, etc. The jewels are real precious stones. It has a genuine double sunk dial with either Roman or Arabic figures, and gold hands set with sparkling gems. These hands are made in Europe, by processes yet unattainable in this country. The gems have all the appearance and sparkle of real genuine diamonds, and in the trade are sold as diamonds. They are extremely handsome, and give to the watch the appearance of a \$300 timepiece. The case is made of solid 14 karat gold in two plates, stiffened between with a thin sheet of very stiff composition metal. The gold is warranted to last 20 years. The ring, joint plugs, thumb-piece, and all parts subjected to constant wear are solid gold. The works are good for at least 50 years' wear. The list price of this watch is \$37.50, but we have an option upon a few, and for a short time we will sell them, delivery prepaid and guaranteed, for \$25 in

hunting case, or \$24 in open face NOTICE.

We still have all the Premiums as advertised in the issues of April 20 and 27 and May 4 and 11, and any of our readers who wish to purchase can order from either of those copies.

We call especial attention to our offer of a Watch for a club of only FIVE yearly subscribers, as appeared in previous issues.

THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, Washington, D. C.